

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1921

Price Three Cents

BUSINESS ON THE UP-TREND AND IS GROWING BETTER

OPTIMISM NOTICED EVERYWHERE
PROSPECTS FOR A BIG
WHEAT CROP

BUILDING BOOM TO FOLLOW SOON
—LOW MERCHANDISE STOCKS
TO BE REPLACED

(United Press)
St. Paul, Feb. 7.—Business is bound to be better because it has been as low as it could be, President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern told the United Press today.

He said he gained this impression on a trip to the Pacific coast. After a day here he plans to tour the east on business.

"We are told the merchandise stocks never were so low," said Budd. Merchants are beginning to buy and as people buy only the necessities such as food and clothing, business will be better than it has been in the last few months.

"We hope it is true that the period of business depression is at an end, but no one can say definitely. We meet optimism everywhere however."

"There are prospects for the biggest wheat crop in history this year," Budd asserted. He said there was more fall plowing in the northwest last fall than ever before.

"It was an unusual fall for plowing," Budd said. "The farmers certainly will plant the acreage they have plowed. Prices seem stabilized. The grain market apparently hit the bottom and has rebounded."

"Lumber interests on the Pacific and northwest are optimistic. They are waiting for prices of building material to drop in proportion to the drop in lumber prices. When other building material prices are down as low as they are going, there should be a tremendous building boom," he predicted. "Such a situation is being rapidly brought about," he said he was informed.

MOUNT LASSEN IS IN ERUPTION

(United Press)
Redding, Calif., Feb. 7.—Mount Lassen, California's live volcano, was in eruption today for the second time in twenty-four hours.

The eruption started at 6 a. m. and lasted about two hours. While not violent the mountain gave a pretty display as the smoke plume played against the sunrise.

The volcano had been active for a short time yesterday.

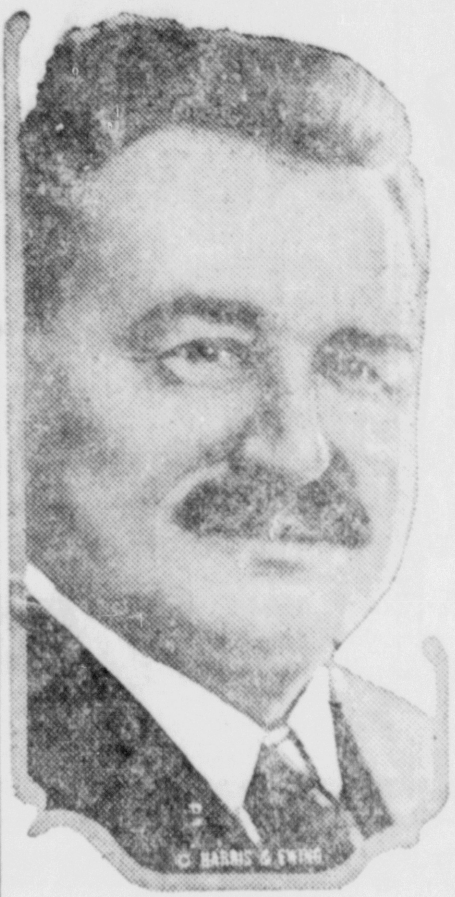
Nests of Cedar Bark.
A new idea for hen's nests, to keep insects out of them, is to make them of cedar bark. Bugs, as every housewife knows, strongly object to cedar. For this purpose the bark is shredded and the buds of the tree may be included with it.

MISS VIOLETTE SELFIDGE



The engagement of Miss Violet Selfridge of Chicago and London, to Viscount de Sibour, a member of an old French family, has been announced in London, where the bride-elect's father, H. Gordon Selfridge, is proprietor of the Selfridge department store.

PETER NORBECK



New photograph of Gov. Peter Norbeck of South Dakota who takes his seat in the United States senate on March 4. He is president of a large well drilling company.

LABOR, CAPITAL OF RAILWAY IN SHARP STRUGGLE

PRESIDENT WILSON ANNOUNCES
HE WILL NOT INTERFERE IN
THEIR ARGUMENTS

MUST THRESH IT OUT BEFORE U.
S. LABOR BOARD WITHOUT
INTERFERENCE

(By United Press)
Chicago, Feb. 7.—Labor and capital represented in the struggle between railroad owners and employees over working agreements must fight their battle before the United States labor board without the interference of President Wilson, leaders of both sides were informed today.

In an answer to a telegram from employers and employees the president has notified them that their policy will be "hands off."

The president's refusal to interfere was considered by employees as a victory for them. The railroads have wired the president that an emergency situation had arisen and that they were losing half a billion dollars annually over shop working agreements. The roads sought an abrogation of the working rules.

The employers' answer to the roads request for abolishment of the rules and a slash in wages of labor will be given Thursday before the United States railroad labor board.

REGAIN CONFIDENCE OF THE FARMERS

Minneapolis, Feb. 7.—Merchants must get together to regain the confidence of the farmer, J. R. Kollins, former mayor of Stillwater, told mayors of Minnesota at their third annual convention today.

He suggested free movies on Saturday afternoon in cities and towns as a move to bring farmers and city dwellers together. The mayors will visit the state legislature and capitol tomorrow.

CLAIMS HIGH PRICES BLOCK NORMAL RETURN

(By United Press)
Washington, Feb. 7.—A "tax" in the form of a "middleman's profit" in any case unwarranted and inexcusable should be proposed to prevent producers from benefiting in the decline in prices of raw material, Comptroller of the Currency John S. Williams declared in an annual report today.

Williams attacked iron, steel and coal men as trying to maintain excessive prices for their products to delay a return to normal prices and conditions.

The Wonderful Tigris.
From Bagdad to the sea, more than 600 miles, the Tigris is navigable for any boat not drawing more than about eight feet. River steamers go to Bagdad, though they often run aground on the shifting banks.

COMMITTS SUICIDE, HOPES TO COMMUNE WITH THE LIVING

T. LYNN BRADFORD, LECTURER
AND WRITER ON SPIRITUAL-
ISM, KILLS HIMSELF

WAS A GRADUATE OF A CHICAGO
SCHOOL OF ORATORY—EX-
PECTS TO TALK WITH GIRL

(United Press)
Detroit, Feb. 7.—In an attempt to prove that the "living can communicate with the dead," T. Lynn Bradford lecturer and writer gave his life. Somewhere in Detroit today there is a girl whom Bradford promised to talk to after death.

Bradford was found dead in his rooming house, a suicide. Beside his body lay several of his works on spiritualism.

"Can the dead communicate with the living?" was the title of the typewritten manuscripts which had not been finished. According to his friends Bradford recently inserted an advertisement in Detroit papers asking for anyone interested in spiritualism to call and see him. A girl answered and visited the rooming house. It is believed this is the girl with whom Bradford wished to talk to from his grave.

Bradford was a graduate of a Chicago school of oratory. He claimed Detroit as his home. No relatives have been found.

SHORTENING OF HOURS IS FEDERATION PLAN

(By United Press)
Chicago, Feb. 7.—A shortening of hours of all workers was favored here today by the Chicago Federation of Labor as a means of furnishing employment to thousands of idle men and women.

A meeting of representatives of all branches of the federation was called for February 27, to consider the advisability of urgent industries adopting the idea. It is proposed to divide jobs so that all members of the federation will have work.

TRAGEDY IN STRIKE'S WAKE

Brooklyn Man's Sortie on Roller
Skates Came to End in Sudden
and Dire Disaster.

This is another of those stories in which the hero has to go by a "narrow escape." So he will be known as John K. Bings—J. K. for short. He is one of the several people, aside from Mayor Hylan, who live in Brooklyn, and one of those, including Hizzoner, who do not ride on the B. R. T.

J. K.'s boss was one of those unreasonable people who did not consider the strike a good and sufficient reason for being absent or even unusually late for work. So it was up to him to get to the office in some manner. The first and second days of the tieup he managed to get jammed on a truck. It would have been all right if he hadn't seen on the third day that three girls had roller skated across the bridge.

J. K. remembered his youth distinctly and he was pretty sure that roller skating was easy. Certainly he should be able to manipulate the simple straight-forward steps after the complex patterns of his youth. And so it was that he borrowed his small daughter's skates, pulled them out to the limit of extension and set forth across the bridge of many sighs.

J. K. found that he managed pretty well until he got to the bridge. When the pavement was level it was quite easy and despite his modesty he found that the surprised and appreciative glances of the less fortunate Brooklynites were very pleasant. It gave him a fine feeling of returned youth to be roller skating along with the best of the youngsters.

But he had reckoned without the slope at the New York end of the bridge. Here the structure begins to descend slightly to meet the roadway. And J. K. lost control of his pedal traction arrangements. He grew pale as he saw a great mass of people ahead of him. Yelling did no good, for the traffic was too great. So he hit the mass of humanity with a thud, which jolted the chewing gum clear down the throats of two stenographers. J. K. found himself seated on the pavement. His straw hat was gone and there was a bad rip in his coat. Slowly he got up, apologetic profusely and looked for his hat. He found it where he had been sitting. But it was quite useless.—New York Sun.

COMMANDER ELLYSON



Commander Theodore G. Ellyson, U. S. N., former commander of the United States destroyer Brooks, who defied the German naval authorities who gave him 30 minutes to move the American destroyer from Kiel harbor. Commander Ellyson kept his vessel there for 24 hours.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Continued debate on the sundry-civil appropriation bill.

More hearings on Calder coal bill before manufacturers committee.

Judiciary committee to consider Reed bill prohibiting further credit to foreign governments.

HOUSE

Republican Leader Mondell urging disarmament conference before naval affairs committee.

Ways and means committee continues hearing on revision of tariff on paper and books.

Appropriation sub committee considers fortification bill.

Shipping board committee continues its investigation.

SEES SILVER LINING IN RAILWAY CLOUD

(United Press)

St. Paul, Feb. 7.—President Chas. Donnelly of the Northern Pacific, saw a silver lining in the cloud of railroad contention today.

There is a slight upturn in car loads, he told the United Press. I am optimistic in spite of existing conditions today looking hopeless so far as railroads are concerned.

"Business generally is picking up. Markets are in a healthy condition."

"Railroads however will never be able to determine expenses until the national agreement inaugurated during the federal control of the lines are abrogated."

"The national agreements are not only unsatisfactory but unrighteous," said Donnelly.

"The roads are bound hand and foot by these agreements. We have cut down operating expenses as far as possible under the national agreement but the Northern Pacific for instance, has been unable to earn enough to pay its expenses and fixed charges."

"There are only two ways to put the roads back on a sound basis:

"Increasing revenue and reducing expenses."

"The roads will not be able to get back on an efficient operating basis until they are permitted to negotiate individually with their employees," he asserted. "The roads do not seek to destroy the union by any means," he said emphatically, "they merely wish to negotiate with their own employees—abolish the national agreement."

"Conditions are never the same in various parts of the country," Donnelly said. "Working agreements that might be equitable in New York, for instance, would be unjust and unfair in St. Paul. It is unreasonable and unrighteous to expect unfair working agreements from all railroads in the country."

"Railroads have no thought of making new rates as a means of increasing revenue," he said. "It would be out of the question to seek new rate adjustments at this time."

SOLD HIS WIFE TO THE BUTCHER FOR A \$500 LOT

MARIE JOHNSON, WIFE OF CHICA-
GO MAN, SOLD BY HIM TO
BERGER PETERSON

AND A CHICAGO LAWYER DREW
UP THE "LEGAL AGREEMENT"
ENTERED INTO

(By United Press)

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Marie, twenty year old wife of Eric Johnson, was sold to their butcher, Berger Peterson for a vacant lot valued at \$500 by her husband, she told police today.

The transaction was drawn up in legal phraseology by a Chicago attorney, she said.

Police unearthed the alleged "selling" when Johnson in an attempt to retrieve his wife went to her apartments where he was beaten, he said, by Gust Peterson, the butcher's brother.

The men were arrested for disorderly conduct. Johnson told police his wife had run away from him at Rockford, Illinois with the two Peterson brothers.

Berger and Mrs. Johnson were later arrested in a police raid on a hotel. It was then she told the story that Johnson agreed to relinquish her for a vacant lot in Rockford. All four are in jail.

ON GUARD AGAINST FORGERS

Men of Money Devise Secret Signs
Which Inform Bank Cashiers That
Checks Are Genuine.

So clever is the modern forger that the man who relies on a signature which is hard to copy is liable at any moment to find himself victimized and his account depleted.

In order to prevent the successful uttering of a forged check, several men have hit upon devices which even the smartest criminal could hardly detect.

For instance, there is an American millionaire who makes a tiny blot on some part of the check as a sign to the bank cashier that it is genuine. Not one forger in a thousand would attribute a blot to anything but carelessness, and quite a number of would-be swindlers have found themselves pulled up sharply on presenting an unblotted check over the counter.

Another man has hit upon the idea of apparently making a mistake in the date in the right-hand top corner of the check, which mistake is rectified by the crossing out of the wrong numeral and the substitution of the correct one. The check forger would hardly regard such an apparent blunder as the result of deliberate intention.

A Frenchman with whom this subject was discussed stated that his own method is an almost infallible one. Whenever he writes a check, he takes the precaution of tearing it out of his check book in such a manner that a tiny shred of the counterfoil remains attached to the draft. This is an intimation to the bank that the check is genuine.

Perhaps, however, the most extraordinary device is that adopted by a wary Hebrew. He makes a point of carefully perfuming every check bearing his signature with a certain scent which is very difficult to obtain.

Johnson's Tour of 1896

Johnson's "Swing round the Circle" was an expression frequently to be met with in the fall of 1896, and was applied to a speech-making tour made by President Johnson about that time. President Johnson left Washington August 28, 1896, in compliance with a request that he would lay the cornerstone of a monument to be erected to Stephen A. Douglas, in Chicago, September 6. He was attended by a distinguished party, including several members of his cabinet. General Grant and Admiral Farragut also were in the party. The route was by way of Philadelphia, New York and Albany. In one of his speeches the president referred to himself as one having "swung around the entire circle" of public service, from alderman to president. The phrase "took" with newspaper reporters, and so came to be generally applied to his tour. Johnson's welcome was mixed, for passions ran high in those times. The general attitude was, however, courteous, and even cordial. In this respect St. Louis contrasted very favorably with some other large cities. Cleveland, Chicago and Springfield had extended to him no official recognition, while at Indianapolis he was booed. On the whole, Johnson's tour did not strengthen his position in the country, serving, as it did, but to intensify the fury of the opposition.—Kansas City Star.

COUNT VON NIEZYCHOWSKI



"But for America my boyhood home would be no more," said Count von Niezychowski of Poland, who has returned to the United States to take up his residence and become an American citizen.

TEUTONS TO BE CUT UP IF THEY DON'T PAY UP

FRENCH PREMIER SAYS GERMANY
IS GUILTY AND GERMANY MUST
PAY REPARATION

OFFICIALS UNABLE TO DETER-
MINE IF TEUTON SITUATION
IS BLUFF OR NOT

JOHN DEGANDT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, Feb. 7.—Complete dismemberment of the German nation if she does not accept her punishment was threatened by France today.

"I will not move one millimetre from my position," Premier Briand declared. "Germany was guilty. Germany must pay."

French officials indicated there was serious pressure upon them to let Germany bluster and bluff over the reparation, then descend upon the former empire and then exact the indemnity demanded by taking possession of German territory.

"There are many Frenchmen whose greatest desire is to see German cities in ruin just as our own cities were demoralized by the German invasion," a French official declared.

"Nothing would please this element more than to see the allies agreement on reparation torn to bits while a French army is sent into Germany to take possession of land and property to repay France for what she lost."

French officials admitted they were unable to determine now whether the upsurge in Germany over the allied demand was a bluff or really the prelude to a situation which might justify the nation in using the sword.

Tasmania's Artesian Water.

The dry season experienced in Tasmania last summer caused the state government to examine the county known as the Midlands for artesian water. The area surveyed was approximately 500 square miles. The investigation has shown that there is no artesian water in the Midlands, but that there exist definite sub-artesian basins from which appreciable quantities of water of very fair quality may be drawn. The investigation, the first of its kind in Tasmania, will make a valuable asset of the Midlands, and will furnish data from which valuable conclusions can be drawn as to the conditions affecting irrigation.

The Road to Success.

Keep so busy with a real job, that you haven't time to fuss about a possible job. Besides, when you are really busy you won't have time to listen to a lot of empty high-sounding talk that begets nothing but trouble. Let the little squabblers go and attend to business. While the other fellow is telling the world what a bad place it is you will be earning a new dress for the baby. One of these days they will wake up to the fact that to pay the butcher they must keep on pushing. There's no royal road to a place in the sun. For the past several years thousands of fellows have been as near wealth as they will ever get. Yet they have not profited.

"MOVIE TRUST" IN TWIN CITIES IS INVESTIGATED

FORMER MOVING PICTURE MAN
COMMENTED ON ADMISSION
PRICE INCREASES

W. W. CUTTER SPEAKS OF THE
TROUBLES BOTHERING THE
"INDEPENDENTS"

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Feb. 7.—A special committee of the lower house of legislature today began an investigation to determine whether a "movie trust" controls the motion picture houses of the twin cities.

W. W. Cutter, former motion picture theatre manager in Minneapolis occupied the stand all morning. He declared big increases in admission prices during the last year and a half here have not been justified by increased cost of operating theatres. Independent companies are unable to secure films from amusement companies without paying a price fixed by the companies and are unable to get first run pictures, he said.

The house tax committee recommended for passage the bill requiring cold storage houses to disclose owners of goods in their possession the first of each year so that the goods may be assessed.

Senate committees were idle today.

"UNTHINKABLE" TO CANCEL INDEBTEDNESS

(United Press)

Washington, Feb. 7.—Certain of the allied governments had proposed to the United States that this country cancel the allied loan indebtedness, Secretary of the Treasury Houston today told the senate judiciary committee, investigating foreign loans.

Houston said such a proposal was "unthinkable" and that all requests had been refused. He declined to name the governments saying he would discuss the question more fully in executive session of the foreign relations committee.

McGOWAN WINS 4 SKATING EVENTS

St. Paul, Feb. 7.—Everet McGowan of St. Paul romped away from Ben O'Sickey of Cleveland in an ice skating match here yesterday. McGowan captured all four events. O'Sickey was unable to finish the two mile event having injured an ankle in the mile race.

DUKE OF ATHOLL



In all the vast empire ruled over by King George V., there is only one private individual privileged to maintain an army of his own. That individual is the duke of Atholl, the Scottish chieftain who is head of the great Murray clan, master of the historic Blair castle, and, incidentally, possessor of a greater number of titles than any other member of the peerage. The duke of Atholl's private army comprises only about 250 men, who are known as the Atholl Highlanders.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for the week—Generally fair with temperature below normal.

Forecast for next 24 hours:

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature.

Cooperative observers record,

Feb. 5—Maximum 15, minimum 1. Reading in evening 10. Clear. Southwest wind.

Feb. 6—Maximum 12, minimum 6 below. Reading in evening 12. Clear. Northwest wind.

Feb. 7—Minimum during the night, 14 below.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

D. B. McAlpine of Ironton is a Brainerd visitor today.

Miss Anne Severance, attorney of Crosby is in the city today.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pourre, 814 So. 3rd street on Sunday.

See the "Sagebrush" Emerson Hough's famous novel at the Lyceum tonight and Tuesday.

NOTICE

Owing to the recent death of Miss Caroline L. Morrison, the Grandmeyer Hat Shop will be managed by Mrs. Rose G. Parker in the interest of Miss Morrison's mother, Mrs. Rachel Morrison.

R. G. Hart of the Trommald State bank was in the city during most of Monday.

Dr. J. A. Thabes returned from a professional visit in Aitkin on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Dunham of Duluth is a guest of Mrs. W. A. Erickson for about a week.

John Thabes has been at home on a visit over the week end from Carlton college.

Judge and Mrs. Walter F. Wieland leave for the Twin Cities on the train Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woodhouse leave for the Twin Cities on Tuesday morning to attend the automobile show.

John Imgrund of the Imgrund Co. to Company left for the Twin Cities this morning where he will take in the automobile show.

Good timothy hay 90c per bale at the Bennetts Mill, 164 Front street.

The sheriff, Claus Theorin, was out of the city on business Monday morning and was expected back on Monday afternoon.

Attorney C. A. Ryan returned from St. Paul on the afternoon train on Monday and left again on the afternoon train for Pine River.

A new ticket clerk in the person of Miss Grogan of Duluth is in the local railway ticket office during part of the afternoon and evening.

Lets Go. Last good dance of season with Primers Orchestra at Gardner Hall tonight from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wallin are the parents of a pretty baby girl born January 31 at their home 562 Maple street Northeast, and the little one has been christened Patricia Ade line.

FREE

Tuesday and Wednesday the Cosmo Billiard Parlors will give one Japanese Cigarette holder with each package of cigarettes FREE.

A good representation of Brainerd citizens are leaving on the train for the auto show in the Twin Cities. A fare of one and one half to the round trip is available to those going to the show.

Buck Jackson pugilist from Marquette, Mich., is in town being called here on account of the illness of his mother. He will not make a very long stay having signed for a number of fights through Wisconsin and Michigan.

Clyde Miller who has been at the Northern Pacific hospital for many months went to Duluth a week ago and had a leg support fitted. He is feeling improved and is able to sit up now. Many Brainerd men are glad to know of his improvement.

No. 24, Elks lodge of Minneapolis, will initiate a class of a thousand on Friday evening, February 25th.

Judge of Probate, E. Jamieson of Walker, was in the city this morning between trains enroute to Pillsbury.

Albert Edward Richwire, deposent at Walker, was married Monday morning to Miss Catherine B. Bateman. The couple passed through

Brainerd Monday morning enroute to New Orleans where they will attend the Mardi-Gras carnival.

Mrs. D. A. Marken returned from Hibbing Saturday where she has been visiting. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. James Withers. Mrs. Withers will visit in Brainerd for a short time, then she will leave for New York where she will attend to business matters.

FREE

Tuesday and Wednesday the Cosmo Billiard Parlors will give one Japanese Cigarette holder with each package of cigarettes FREE.

The contest started by the Northern Home Furnishing Co. is gaining in momentum and guesses on what Mr. O'Brien said in his telephone conversation to Mr. Taylor are being recorded with wonderful facility. A lady in Barrows sent in her answer and half a dozen replies came from Walker and scores from Brainerd. Guesses are also recorded on the number of pieces in the car shipped from Chicago.

Daily Matinee at the New Lyceum 2:15. Complete show from 2:45.

All persons interested in Sunday school work are asked by the county committee to remember the conference on religious education to be held at the Methodist church Tuesday at 3 o'clock for teachers, pastors and parents, and at 7:30 p. m. when an illustrated lecture will be given to all interested. The speakers are Rev. Wm. Bell, Iron Mountain, Minn. and James C. Garrison of St. Paul, State superintendent Minnesota Sunday School Association.

R. K. Doe, U. S. Naturalization Examiner was in the city today and examined two men for citizenship. These were special cases of men described as alien enemies who had taken out their first papers, declaring their intention to become citizens, within two years of the time when the U. S. entered the war. In such cases an appeal has to be made to President before citizenship can be granted. In both of the cases which were heard before Hon. W. S. McClenahan Monday morning citizenship was granted. The applicants were John Dieken and Adolph Frederick Wm. Mielke, both of Brainerd.

Dispatch want ads Saturday measured 11 help wanted, 10 for sale, 5 for rent and 5 miscellaneous wants. Telephone Northwest 74, or mail the ad or live it see to the Dispatch office. Wants are a cent a word each time, no ad taken for less than a quarter.

Pipes Credited to Greeks.

The invention of the pipes is credited to the ancient Greeks, and a similar instrument to the Hebrew tribes. In the Fifteenth century the bagpipe was the favorite instrument throughout Germany. The first instruments were constructed from the hide of a sheep, and through holes in the side four pipes were thrust. One of them, the chanter, had holes similar to those of a flute, and was capable of reproducing a number of notes. The other three were drones, and could sound but a single note. Little change has been made in the instrument through the centuries except in the matter of decoration and the range of tones that are identified with the harsh skirling. —Detroit News.

Love Works Miracles.

The cure for all ills and wrongs, the cares, the sorrows and the crimes of humanity, all lie in the one word "love." It is true the divine vitality that everywhere produces and restores life to each and every one of us, it gives the power of working miracles if we will. —L. W. Child.

HAD NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Under the Circumstances Wash White Could Afford to Live Life of Elegant Leisure.

Senator Gronna of Dakota was analyzing a political opponent at a Dakota luncheon.

"The man is bad through and through," he said. "He's actually so bad that he mistakes badness for goodness—is proud of himself, in short."

"By Jove, he makes me think of Uncle Washington White. As Uncle Wash loafed in front of the poolroom one morning the preacher's wife stopped and said:

"Washington, why don't you go to work?"

"Old Wash White, as he puffed serenely on his cornob, answered: "'Bekase Ah got a wife an' children toe suppo'—"

"But," the preacher's wife impatiently interrupted, "you can't support them by loafing here in front of this poolroom."

"Excuse me, Miss Fothly," said Wash, with dignity. "Lemme flash mah remark. Wot Ah means toe say is that Ah's got a wife an' chillun toe suppo' me." —Detroit Free Press.

Soldiers Make Money on Rats.

Inducements in the way of bounties are offered to the French soldiers to induce them to hunt the rats which infest the barracks. The bounty takes the form of money considerations and an increased allowance of wine. One man obtained a release from duty for a few days and spent the nights in hunting the rodents, and his success was so great that one man from each company was assigned to the same duty and the results of these assaults was astonishing.

Students Compete With Profiteers.

Charcoal, salmon, codfish and other commodities will be sold at several points in Tokyo by students of Waseda university who have organized to raise funds for their studies on social problems and at the same time to cut into the trade of retail shops which ask unreasonable prices. The goods are to be sold at a 40 per cent discount from the ordinary price. —Japan Advertiser.

Dominant Policy.

"I can't quite decide whether our distinguished colleague is for protection or free trade."

"He is still sounding out his constituency," replied Senator Sorghum. "The only policy on which he is absolutely consistent is self-preservation."

No Women in U. S. Mines.

There is one industry which women have not attempted to invade. It is that of coal mining, in which not a single female person in this country is employed.

BRAINERD DISPATCHES ADS PAY

Little Money Saver Says:

WILL YOU BUILD A GARAGE THIS SPRING?

You will find here a very complete stock of GARAGE hardware such as door sets latches, hinges etc.

We will be pleased to show you our line whether you buy now or later.

Alderman-Maghan Company

The Honor Hardware Store

Russian Folk Songs Pathetic.

The Russian songs are most pathetic in character. Many of them are written in the Phrygian mode, and even those that begin in a major key often end in the minor, or perhaps on the supertonic of the key, or on some other minor chord which sounds strange and melancholy to western ears. The Russian folk songs are remarkable for their polyphonic tendency. According to Melgounov, a great authority, the "horovodi" or choral song, was accompanied by secondary parts called "podgoloski," which ornamented and imitated the principal voice in a kind of free counterpoint. These part songs are mostly in celebration of ecclesiastical festivals, of the different seasons, or of country pursuits and occupations.

Echo of the Sod House.

An excellent substitute for cork is now obtained from turf, which, treated by a newly invented process, furnishes a material for insulation and building purposes quite equal to cork. The product is said to be equally light, firm and damp proof as well as sound proof.

The Visionary.

"John, do you ever play cards for money?" "No, my dear; I sometimes think I do, but it's always the other man who does it!"



Always Something New

We just received today

Pretty New Dresses

The New Taffeta Frocks are so Spring-like and so Alluring. Most women's thoughts these days are turning to the graceful new Springtime Frocks that are peeping out at Murphy's Smart Shop. These were just selected by Mrs. Murphy while on her buying trip.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

The NEW LYCEUM Today & Tues. SPECIAL

"ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW" Night—7:15 & 9:00. 15c and 25c
Daily Matinee 2:15 10c and 15c (Complete show from 2:45)

Benjamin B. Hampton Presents the

'SAGEBRUSHER'

The Photoplay of the novel by

EMERSON HOUGH

With an all star cast including ROY STEWART and MARGUERITE DE LA MONTTE.

The Picture You Always Remember

"Her Doggone Wedding"

2 part Sunshine Comedy Scream

WED. and THURS.—Norma Talmadge in the "ISLE OF CONQUEST"

Emerson Hough readers by the hundreds have for years written the famous novelist urging him to permit the picturization of his famous stories but Mr. Hough held off until he had seen "The Westerners" and "Desert Gold," both Benj. B. Hampton productions. So delighted was the author with the two pictures that he showed no hesitancy in aligning himself with the Great Authors organization. "The Sagebrush" is the result.

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Your knowledge of what the operators do when you ask for a number and how they connect you with the person you want helps make a better understanding between us.

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It Pays to Advertise

LADIES ENTERTAIN THIS AFTERNOON

Mesdames W. H. Gemmell, J. A. Thabes, J. L. Frederick, W. H. Cleary

HOSSESSES AT ELKS HALL

At a Musicales from 3 to 5—Artists are Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Fisher, Mrs. Gilmore McPhail

Mrs. W. H. Gemmell, Mrs. J. L. Frederick, Mrs. W. H. Cleary and Mrs. J. A. Thabes will be hostesses at a Monday afternoon musicale, from 3 to 5 o'clock at Elks hall. They have secured a most inviting program including Carlo Fisher, cellist; Mrs. Carlo Fisher, reader; Mrs. Gilmore McPhail, violinist.

Mr. Fisher is a widely known cellist and composer. Mrs. Fisher has gained renown as a reader and Mrs. McPhail is a most artistic violinist.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gemmell, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleary and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thabes will be sponsors of a dancing party.

Among the out of town guests expected are Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen and daughter Marybelle of Staples, Harrison B. Sherwood of Long Prairie; Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilcox of Walker; Dr. McCugh, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Kelly of Aitkin.

COMES ON MIDNIGHT TRAIN AND BECOMES A BRIDE AT 2 A. M.

From Daily Missoulian, Missoula, Mont., of Feb. 3

When Northern Pacific train No. 3 arrived in Missoula Wednesday morning it brought as a passenger to Missoula a young lady from Brainerd, Minn., who a short time afterwards became the bride of a Missoula man, the ceremony being performed at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The young lady was Miss Laura Wilmar, a girl from Minnesota who was united in marriage to Farrell E. Hopkins. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jesse Lacklen of the Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Curtis Hopkins, brother of the groom on South Fifth. The young couple will take apartments at the Graham Flats on Pine street.

McIntyre-O'Brien

Miss Alpha M. McIntyre and Earl J. O'Brien were quietly married at the parsonage of St. Francis Catholic church on Saturday evening, Rev. Father James Hogan officiated in the marriage service. The bride was very attractively dressed in a brown suit. The young couple left after the service for the Twin Cities where they will spend a few days, returning the latter part of the week. The many friends of the young people offer congratulations and best wishes.

Royal Neighbors

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at the Odd Fellow hall on Tuesday, Feb. 8th at 8 p. m. There will be a fish pond and a musical program after lodge. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Luella Ives the State Supervisor of the order will be present and all neighbors are urged to be at the meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Feb. 5—Earl J. O'Brien and Alpha M. McIntyre.
Feb. 7—Frank R. Pashkett and Esther L. Johnston.

Feb. 7—Henry Elias Hanson and Anna Marie Jensen.

Entertain Saturday

Mrs. A. W. Ide and Mrs. G. I. Badesux entertained a number of friends Saturday at the home of the latter.

Work.

If the busy rich people watched and rebuked the idle rich people, all would be right among them; and if the busy poor people watched and rebuked the idle poor people, all would be right among them. But each looks for the fault of the other. A hard-working man of property is particularly offended by an idle beggar; and an orderly but poor workman is naturally intolerant of the licentious luxury of the rich. And what is severe judgment in the minds of the just men of either class becomes fierce enmity to the unjust—but among the unjust only. None but the dissolute among the poor look upon the rich as their natural enemies or desire to pillage their homes and divide their property. None but the dissolute among the rich speak in opprobrious terms of the vices and follies of the poor.—John Ruskin.

ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH

FOR IRISH FREEDOM

Trades and Labor Assembly Adopts Resolutions on the Irish Question

The Trades and Labor Assembly, at a regular meeting held January 25th adopted resolutions on the Irish question and Britain's money debt owing to the United States. The resolutions were attested by Joe Gablou, secretary, and E. L. Dahl, president of the Trades & Labor Assembly and the committee on resolutions was M. J. Keane, J. J. Murphy and B. A. Samuelson.

The resolutions recite that "the people of Ireland under the American principle of self-determination, a principle also enunciated by Lloyd George when England was fighting with her back to the wall—declared for an Irish republic and elected their own government by a majority of 85 per cent of the voters of the country as shown by the election returns of the general election of 1916".

"That the government thus established is the only constitutional government now in existence in Ireland and functioning as well as is humanly possible" with a foreign army of occupation devastating the country.

The resolution recites further that "our government is lending American money—our money—free of interest to enable the Imperial government to pay its army", there and then recites a long list of alleged acts of British warfare committed against the Irish concluding with:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the delegates of this Trades and Labor Assembly of American citizens demand that the government of the United States, in the name of humanity and justice, in the name of all the sanity that remains in this war-weary world, in the name of American tradition and the country's hitherto unbroken practice in this regard, recognize the only constitutional government now existent in Ireland—the government of the Irish republic."

"Resolved, that we call upon the senate and congress of the United States to immediately take steps to call for payment of the loan of five billion dollars and interest now overdue from the British Empire, which money unlawfully retained by England is being used to destroy the liberties of small nations."

It was further resolved to send copies of the resolution to President Wilson, Secretary of State Coby, Minnesota's senators and the congressman of the district and to have same published.

Supporting Talent.

"Your son is musical, isn't he?"
"Oh, very; he's in the band."
"What does he play?"
"He holds up the front of the drum when they march."—Boston Transcript.

A Sense of Inferiority.

"How many members in Whipple's family?"
"Let me see. There is Mrs. Whipple, the Whipple poodle and Whipple."
"Why do you put Whipple last?"
"That's where he puts himself."

Working Down to It.

"This promoter says in the last analysis he's honest."
"He may be," said the prosecuting attorney, "and then again he may not. We haven't reached the last analysis yet."



A HOT ONE

"That is a lovely gown, but haven't I seen it before."
"No, I think not; I have only worn it at a very few smart affairs this season."

Strategic Points.

How doth the gentle laundress search out the weakest joints, And always scrape the buttons off at most strategic points?

Its Natural Effect.

"That fake squirrel fur sale certainly fooled a lot of bargain fiends."
"Well, the people who engineered the sale were depending on its gathering the nuts."

Should Have Flagged It.

Miss Plain—Oh, well, beauty passes, you know.
Miss Peach—Yes, it's a pity you didn't stop it on the way, isn't it?—Boston Transcript.

Anything Goes Now.

"How could you listen with such interest to that lady lecturer the other night?"
"I was drinking in her liquid tones."

So Strange.

"It's strange, mother—"
"What, dear?"
"That all the ox-eyed girls now have peroxide hair."—Cartoons Magazine.

Established Styles in Skirts



JUST now shop windows and show rooms are spring songs of cheerful merchandise. Lovely new cottons, in exquisite weaves, are on display and they include heavy as well as sheer fabrics—the heavy weaves suggesting separate skirts and suits, and the sheer ones enticing the seamstress to make summer frocks. Neighboring windows accommodately show ready-made garments, helping to establish the styles, and if one thing is more firmly fixed in our minds than another, it is a vogue for plaited skirts. Eight out of ten models, at least, are plaited, mostly in box plaits, narrow or wide, single, double and triple.

It is the great number of striped and cross-bar patterns in materials that accounts for the diversity in plaits. Designers exercise their ingenuity in producing effects with them.

which change the looks of the pattern in the skirt or feature certain colors in it, so that material in which a light and a dark stripe alternate may be made up into a skirt that is all dark, by plaiting the light stripe under—or the reverse. Even the plain-surfaced goods are plaited, however.

One of the practical skirts for spring, as shown in the picture, has a wide, barred stripe, narrowed by plaiting, that alternates with a plain stripe. The belt is made of the barred stripe, with long tabs at each side, turned up and fastened with an odd flat button. There is nothing more trim than a well-fitting plaited skirt.

Julia Bottrally

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A FIRESIDE TALE

By JENNIE LITTLE.

Another story, child dear? Sure 'tis overdrawn like the Ponzel fella's my fund will be, with such a demand. Well, then, come with me, of an evening that I have in mind, to a grand concert hall in the city. A wonderful prima donna, the idol of her audience in two continents, has come upon the stage for her last number. As she stands waiting for the applause to die away, something that she reads in the waves of upturned faces moves her to a sudden impulse, and with a tender little smile, instead of the classical selection on the program, her voice second only in sweetness to the angels' fills the vast room with:

"There's a pretty spot in Ireland, I always claim for my land."
In one of the boxes sat two of the earth's prosperous, and like a lightning artist, the man's mind flashed picture after picture on his memory's screen. In faraway County Clare he saw a young gossoon full to the brim of the sheer joy of living. The Scotch would call him a lad o' parts, the English a topping chap, but I'll declare to you that he was just a regular broth of a boy. Every old granny in the village, and clear down to every lass, thought the sun had its rising and setting in his merry charm, but only Eileen McDonagh had a mortgage on his affections. Ah, but she was the winsome colleen, and the likes of her was not to be found in a day's travel.

Then an uncle in America sent money for his passage, with tales of success that set the lad wild to go. Eileen must stay with her old folks, but when he had a good start, then he would send for her, and together they would conquer this fine new country.

"My heart goes back there daily."

To the girl I left behind me.

When we kissed and said good-by."

Ah, yes, at first 'twas so. Luck and pluck were with him, and his foothold grew firmer and stronger, and somehow in the struggle, Eileen drifted further into the background of his thoughts. The old bodies went one by one, and the black sorrow of loneliness was almost more than she could abide, but never did her sweetheart grow bitter or complaining in its weariness for him. Faithful and true she was to her troth with Terence O'Neill.

"Where dear old Shannon's flowing."

Where the three-leaved Shamrock grows.

Where my heart is I am going

To my little Irish Rose.

And the moment that I meet her,

With a hug and kiss I'll greet her."

of gratitude that wisdom had come not too late.

Very quiet was he on the way home, and as he handed her from the limousine, declined her gracious invitation with a "Not tonight, thank you, as I have pressing business to attend to immediately. And I probably will not see you again for some time, as I leave on the Canopic's next date of sailing."

"Indeed," said the lady, in displeased surprise. "Surely this is very sudden."

"I've not yet booked my passage," says Terence, with an old-time Irish grin, "but I think the fates won't fall me this time." And neither did they.

And now we come to a matchless evening in dear old Killarney—a night of enchanted moonlight, when all the fairies and little folk are casting their spells on everything. All alone at her window sits Eileen, with the melting sweetness of her harp sailing her voice as she sings so sadly: "It may be years, and it may be forever." And into the room strides Terence of her thoughts.

"Not on your life," says he in the true American style, and then dropped on his knees beside her, and into the tender old brogue. "Mavourneen, all this time I've been madly, foolishly following a will-o'-the-wisp, but when I came to me senses and gave me heart the lead, it brought me to my own true love, straight as the crow flies. Will ye go back with me, darlin', to be the dear light of me life till the blessed saints call us from our own paradise to theirs?" And something he saw in her face made him dare to greet her after the fashion of the Starrock song. Then because 'tis the way of a woman to forgive and forget, acushla, I can end my story in your favorite way: "And they all lived happy ever after."

LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Mrs. Kinks (severely and suspiciously)—Henry, there is an account in the paper about a business man leaving his wife and running off with his pretty typist.

Mr. Kinks—Is there?

Mrs. Kinks—Yes, there is, and it's the third account of the kind I've seen this week.

Mr. Kinks—Well, what of it? It doesn't interest me, my dear.

Mrs. Kinks—It does me, Henry; you have a pretty typist in your office.

Mr. Kinks—No, we haven't. My partner eloped with her last week.

The Profiteering Limit.

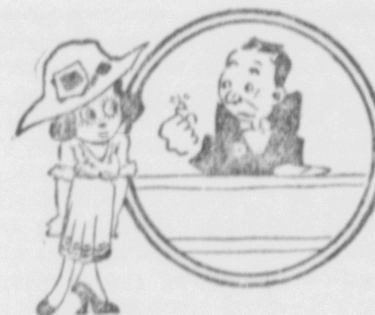
"I stayed at Highblinder's hotel last night."

"Yep?"

"Sure did. He's the king profiteer, all right."

"How come?"

"I complained this morning of having had a nightmare, and he charged me for a livery rig!"—Cartoons Magazine.



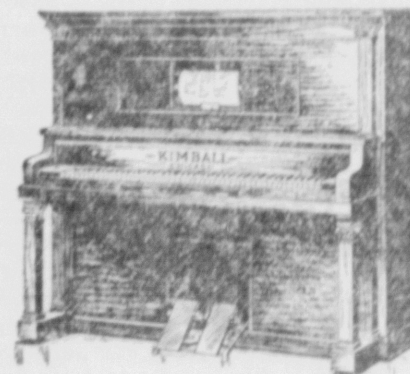
RETURNING THE RING

Jeweler: Why do you want the diamond removed from this ring? It's a perfect stone.

Dolly Graft: Well, I've broken my engagement with Mr. Green and it's against my principles to keep the ring.

Never Extinct.

There have been people long ago, And some are still afloat, Who, while the other fellows row Delight to rock the boat.



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A Piano to suit your pocketbook.

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In other words, we are trying to be sympathetic with you in your business problems and to serve you as nearly as possible in the way you want to be served.

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OVER 30 YEARS"
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is always welcome. No
other dish is so universally
popular.

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Deliciously Satisfying

Obtained At Your Home Store

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1921

FLORIDA RABBIT A FIGHTER

Victor in Remarkable Combat With
Dog, as Reported by "Honest and
Upright Person."

Russell Thompson of Sarasota, a noted angler and dealer in fishing tackle, consequently a very honest and upright person, has submitted the following, with affidavit attached to the Florida Fisherman.

"Last Sunday morning I happened to be standing looking out the window. All at once Dr. Jack Halton's bird and hound dog came down the alley with his back feet over his neck (in the act of combat) and Mayor Edwards' rabbit in the lead. The rabbit is a very tame specimen of the rodent family and will come to call for himself, as well as the dog who happens to be a combination bird, rabbit, coon and anything else that happens to be in sight. Well, it was not long before the same pair came back, but the rabbit was in the lead. Rube, the dog, and the rabbit played for about twenty minutes up and down the alley, in the back yards, and seemed to be having a wonderful time, when all of a sudden the rabbit, tiring of such amusement (please believe me), jumped and bit Dr. Jack Halton's dog under the neck, then, to do the job up right, kicked poor Major several times, thus ending the morning's exercise."

ONE HIGH SCHOOL A DAY

For Twenty-Eight Years That Has
Been the Record This Coun-
try Has Made.

In a pamphlet on high schools in this country, issued by the federal bureau of education, it is stated that the total number of these schools in 1917-18 was 13,951. The mailing list of the bureau includes the names of 16,300 high schools. The number of these schools has increased over 452 per cent since 1890. This means that one high school has been established in this country each day in each calendar year since 1890—a high school a day for 28 years.

In 1890 60.8 per cent of the high schools were under public control, but in 1918 the public-controlled high schools were 87 per cent of the whole. The average size of a city high school is 653 students and of a rural school 59 students.

In 1890 only 312 persons in each 1,000 population were enrolled in public high schools. In 1918 the corresponding number was 15.6, or almost five times as great a proportion. California leads in high-school education, with 27 persons out of each 1,000 in the population. Kansas is a close second, with South Carolina at the bottom of the list, with 5.3 persons.

The Yellow World.

It is easy to see why China's imperial color is yellow, writes a correspondent from Yangtze river. Her rivers are yellow, her long plains are yellow—especially in a famine year such as this, and as for her sens—the boundaries of her world—so desert-yellow is their color that a string of camels crossing them would look more in keeping than a string of junks. And so one can understand why the very heart of the heart of China, the Imperial lake, should lie like a shimmering lake of golden tiles within her lotus-besieged walls. Even against the evidence of my own eyes I cannot believe that the Great Wall is built of solid ordinary stones laid one upon the other. Rather it seems moulded out of the stuff of which the mountains themselves were made, long ago when the world was plastic and empty of all save possibilities. There never was so stupendous a thing as the Great Wall built by man, I think, so stupendous and so explicit.

Dees Away With Long Climb.

Something unusual has been accomplished in the completion of the entrance to the Southwest museum, in Los Angeles. The building is situated on a high hill and until recently it has been necessary for pedestrians to make a long and laborious climb up the hill to reach the main entrance. Now, however, the climb has been obviated by an artistic as well as practical improvement. A tunnel, 224 feet long, was bored into the hill and ended in a large octagonal waiting room, on one side of which is a twelve-passenger electric elevator of the automatic type. The elevator makes a climb of 108 feet, delivering the passenger into the main hall of the museum.

TARIFF DEBATE
PROBABLY LONG

EXTRA SESSION IS LIKELY TO
LAST UNTIL FALL, DESPITE
PROMISES OF LEADERS.

LATTER CANNOT STOP TALK

House Amends Agricultural Appropriation Bill to Provide for Usual Distribution of Free Seeds, Knowing These Are Popular.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Republican leaders in congress are predicting that if general tariff legislation is undertaken at the extraordinary session which probably will begin in April, the bill fixing the new customs schedules will have passed both houses and have been signed by the next President by the last day of July.

The leaders propose and the followers dispose. Every time that there has been general tariff legislation before congress the dates have been set in advance for its passage and its approval by the President. Every time the predictions have gone wrong by anywhere from four to eight weeks. It is possible that the leaders promise early action in order to induce their followers to cut off debate. In the house debate can be stopped by a rule, but in the senate the talk goes on and on and on.

When the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was up for consideration and passage the house fixed a date for its vote and managed to get through with the thing, not quickly but within a fairly moderate measure of time. When the bill reached the senate the leaders said, "We will put this thing through rapidly." Despite the promise the legislation went along laggard-footed until late in the season.

It is curious what faith members of congress and, perhaps the public generally, have in the predictions of dominant party leaders in house and senate. The predictions fail to come through time after time, but such apparently is the simple faith of the many that they continue to give credence to the prophecies of the leaders, session in and session out.

Even Aldrich Couldn't Dictate.

In the days of discussion in the senate of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill it was learned that Senator Aldrich had booked passage on an ocean liner for June 15. Instantly it was said: "Aldrich knows, and congress will adjourn prior to the date of sailing." It is an all-powerful leader who personally can fix the date of the passage of a bill and of the adjournment of congress. Senator Aldrich was a power in his party, but that year he had to cancel his steamship booking and linger through the long, hot summer in the city of Washington in the almost vain endeavor to get some of his colleagues to stop talking at such great length on this schedule or that schedule.

If general tariff legislation is taken up when congress gets together in April the members of the two houses may just as well make up their minds that they will be here in the September season of ripe grapes, and it may be also that they will be able to go over into Virginia on Sundays to pick the frost-bitten persimmons before the glad day of adjournment and the equally glad day, if it may be so looked upon, of the passage of the new tariff bill.

Congress has just had its usual discussion on the yearly appropriation for the distribution of free plants and free garden and flower seeds to the constituents of the members. The announced program of economy and retrenchment held on its pages no mention of seeds and plants. It was intended that this year the distribution should be foregone and that the money usually expended should be saved. It was the prediction of leaders that this proposed economy, as it was called, would be sanctioned, but none of the followers of the leaders believed that it would be sanctioned for one moment.

The house has just voted an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill to provide for an expenditure of \$360,000 for the free distribution of seeds. This is an increase of \$130,000 over the estimate of cost which was made by the Department of Agriculture. The house, however, knows that home gardening was stimulated by the war, and seemingly the members think that the money will accomplish more good now than ever it has in the past.

People Want Free Seeds.

Free seeds are popular. The room of every member of congress looks like a seed store for about two months of each year. Great sacks of seeds in small packages are brought into the rooms of the members and senators, and their clerks are busy for a long time addressing and mailing the packages to constituents.

Of course the greatest demand for the seeds comes from the districts outside the great cities, but it is surprising how many city dwellers write to their congressmen each year asking for seeds. In some of the cities the roofs of skyscrapers have been turned into gardens, which receive shade, when it is necessary, from improvised awnings. Window boxes have come into use in all the big cities. People on the East side of New York, for instance, who seldom have a chance to take an outing in the country, have in recent years made their windows blossom like the proverbial rose, and a good many of these East side dwellers get their seeds from the man who represents them in congress.

FIRES OF PECULIAR ORIGIN

Many Disastrous Conflagrations Have
Been the Result of Incidents of
Most Trivial Character.

There have been a number of cases lately of women's frocks catching fire without any obvious cause. The mischief has now been traced to an "art silk" which is really material prepared during the war for the manufacture of cartridges.

Fires are started in all sorts of odd ways. A man had just taken his seat at dinner when his dress jacket burst into flames. The solution was found in the fact that a potash throat lozenge, loose in his pocket, had become ignited by pressure against the side of a safety match box.

A few years ago a rounded window in a chemist's shop at Scarborough focused the rays of the sun so that they set fire to a celluloid box, while a fly was responsible for the destruction of a large house at Westport, in New Zealand. The insect flew into a gas jet, and, escaping with its wings ablaze, blundered into a muslin curtain which at once burst into flames.

Birds have been responsible for more than one conflagration. At Coverack, in Cornwall, a chimney in a farmhouse took fire. Out of it fluttered an owl with its feathers burning. It settled on a hayrick, and the latter was completely destroyed.

Rain falling on a truck of line at Reccles Station caused a fire which destroyed the truck and its contents, and the string of a military kite falling across overhead tramway wires and a wooden house caused the destruction of the latter.

A strange case occurred in a wood near Grange over Sands. Red ants had constructed a huge hill in the roots of a splendid fir tree. Hot weather dried the heap, which was composed of vegetable matter. Then came warm rain and a return of heat. Chemical action resulted in spontaneous combustion, and the heap ignited, setting fire to the tree and bringing it to the ground.—London Tit-Bits.

Colors Affect the Health.

It is no longer a theory, but a proven fact, that certain colors produce certain desirable or extremely disastrous effects, even upon the ordinarily sensitive mind. Psychologists, eminent physicians, and skilled decorators are making a keen study of this subject, and each year discloses some new and valuable truth.

For a long time we have known that blue and violet were employed successfully in treating nervous cases; and so soothing indeed is blue that, when used in a whole room scheme—walls, curtains, rugs—it acts as a partial anesthetic upon extremely sensitive natures, sufficient for dental purposes or the carrying out of minor operations.

Red develops the action of the muscles as much as 50 per cent and is often employed in the medicinal world where stimulating results are desired, as in the treatment of smallpox, melancholia and certain forms of anemia. Red, therefore, is not a good color to choose when decorating the room of a "teenage" child, for, aside from its hot and heavy suggestion in summer, it overstimulates the already restless nature of the growing boy or girl.—Good Housekeeping.

Rich Agricultural Land.

The Egyptian fellah rarely eats meat. He works with every member of his family, twelve, fourteen or sixteen hours a day. He rarely touches wheat flour. He makes a flour of his own from a plant which we would call a weed. But he works the most valuable agricultural land in the world. Under irrigation it produces three crops a year. It sells for as much as \$1,500 or \$2,000 an acre. His cotton sold last year for \$200 a kanar of 105 pounds weight. Prices just now are down to a quarter of that. Banks and corporations and such like sound financiers are much worried over the situation.

But not the fellah. He followed the good old advice and put last year's money into land.

Spooks Contradictory.

One of the features of Sir Oliver Lodge's "Raymond," which attracted much comment, was the alleged statement of the spirit Raymond that tobacco and cocktails were available in the spirit world. Raymond's testimony receives a challenge in "Revelations of Louise," by Albert A. Crockett. One of the spirits in this record asks for a cigar and says: "I have not smoked since I died." He then explains that when the spirit re-enters the flesh its appetites come back as in life.—From a Bulletin of E. A. Stokes Company.

Preventing Chapped Faces and Hands.

Chapped hands and faces, a well-known physician says, are a form of inflammation of the skin caused by unnatural dryness. In winter the fat glands are inactive and to prevent chapping the skin should be supplied with lubrication. Too frequent washing should be avoided and the skin dried very carefully. Then cold cream or olive oil should be rubbed into the skin. Before retiring the skin should receive the same treatment.

American Houses for France.

American contractors are constructing a thousand wooden houses for France. The windows, doors, paint, nails and bolts go with each house. Each house will consist of three rooms and a shed, and will occupy about 23 square feet.

LATEST GOSSIP
ABOUT CABINET

NO PLACE HAS BEEN ABSOLUTE-
LY PROMISED TO ANY MAN,
SAYS AN AUTHORITY.

SUTHERLAND'S CHANCES GOOD

Utah's Former Senator May Have Interior Portfolio and Later Seat on Supreme Bench—"Unknown" for Secretary of Labor.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—One has to go through a maze more difficult to penetrate than that whose hidden path led to Rosamond's bower when he tries to thread the intricacies of the policies governing cabinet appointments.

"On the eve of his inauguration President-elect Harding can give out a list of the names of his chosen cabinet officials which does not contain the name of any man thus far mentioned for place, and feel assured that no man who has been mentioned can complain that he has been deceived by promises of preferment."

This is the verbatim statement made to me by a man who more certainly than all others, except one, has every reason to believe that he is to be a member of the official family of the next President of the United States.

To put it, as some people would say, vulgarly, Mr. Harding has taken care to tie a string to all his near promises of preferment. No man has been so definitely that he is to be expected to be one of the mainstays of the cabinet, and the best part of the thing is that every man who has high hopes knows it, and is aware that he cannot rightly hold up a sore thumb to public view.

Meantime, cabinet gossip keeps up its racing pace here. New lists have been put into the public prints within a few days, but there is no assurance that the new lists may not become old and discarded lists within the span of 48 hours. It is interesting, however, to note the various directions taken by the running feet of gossip.

Sutherland May Be Named.

I am told that Mr. Harding is having more difficulty in selecting a man for the post of secretary of the interior than for any other place. It is said also that he is likely finally to offer the interior department to George Sutherland of Utah, a lawyer of high standing, a former United States senator and the present president of the American Bar association.

It is also said today that if some obliging justice of the Supreme court will step down from the bench not long after Mr. Sutherland's appointment to his cabinet position, the place made vacant will be filled by the promotion of Mr. Sutherland. Rumor and something more substantial than rumor are insistent that Mr. Harding's desire is eventually to put Mr. Sutherland on the highest bench in the land.

Something that I believe is not altogether gossip, and in fact comes pretty near being the truth, is that a man whose name has not yet been mentioned in the newspapers for cabinet preferment is to be given the place of chief of labor. I do not know who this man is. His name is held in confidence by those who know it, but it is said with assurance by men who seem to know what they are talking about that Mr. Harding has in mind a man whose name will come as a surprise, but a name nevertheless which, the knowing ones say, will be grateful to labor and to the business and commercial interests of the country.

One of Mr. Harding's close political, and, as one might say, working friends, tells me that as between three men the President-elect does not know whom to choose for the secretaryship of the treasury. Of course these three men are Dawes and Reynolds of Chicago and Mellon of Pittsburgh. The friend of the President-elect did say this much definitely: "Today Mr. Mellon has the edge on Mr. Dawes and Mr. Reynolds, but nevertheless there is seemingly little to choose as between the chances of Chicago and Pittsburgh."

What They Say About Daugherty.

While Harry M. Daugherty is one of the names which can be erased at a late hour from Mr. Harding's slate without subjecting the eraser to the charge of bad faith, it still is taken for granted by all the "high ones" in Washington that this Ohio gentleman is certain to become the next attorney general of the United States. It may not be uninteresting to set down some of the views of some of Mr. Harding's friends concerning this possible appointment.

Every one of the President-elect's close advisers admits that because of personal relations, friendship and indebtedness for legal service, Mr. Harding is in duty bound to give Mr. Daugherty what he wants, but nevertheless the intention to make Mr. Daugherty attorney general has aroused some criticism. What Mr. Harding's friends wanted him to do was to appoint somebody else as attorney general, presumably George Sutherland of Utah, and to make Mr. Daugherty solicitor general. If this suggestion had been followed, or should be followed, Mr. Sutherland, so Mr. Harding's friends argue, could have been put on the Supreme bench after the lapse of a few months, and then Mr. Daugherty could have been promoted from the office of solicitor general to that of attorney general.

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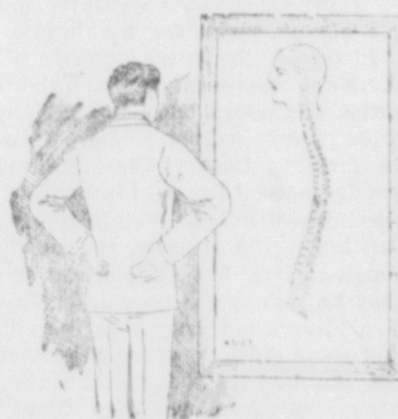


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The clarity of Mr. Frank's reasoning was demonstrated by the efficiency of the petroleum industry during the war-time period.

Petroleum was the one basic industry which was left in the hands of men trained "for the job in hand" and their efficiency enabled the Allies to float to victory on a sea of oil.

The lessons learned during that period of stress have enabled the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to increase its usefulness as a manufacturer of petroleum products.

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The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is organized upon a broad base to bring about this desirable condition.

The Board of Directors, who are responsible to the stockholders for the management of the Company's affairs, acknowledge the social obligation which the Company has assumed, and which they interpret to mean the efficient refining and distribution of essential petroleum products of superior quality; to make these products available everywhere, and at prices which put them within reach of all.

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Old Papers---5c a Bundle

INVENTS A GREAT LABOR-SAVING DEVICE

Henry Rosko Perfects a Shaft "Shift" and Bearing, Attachments for Dodge Automobile

TRIED OUT ON HOISTING ICE

Takes Place of Steam Engine, Boiler House, Coal and Other Equipment of Brainerd Ice Co.

One of the handiest and most convenient labor saving attachments for an automobile has been perfected by Henry Rosko of Rosko Brothers and has been given a full trial by the Brainerd Ice Company, at Rice lake, where its operation has been witnessed by hundreds of people the past few days.

The attachment is a shaft shift and bearing with pulley which can be shifted on a Dodge automobile in three minutes and converts the pleasure car into one of commercial benefit, by making it do work which a large steam engine or gas engine cannot duplicate.

At the ice company operations at Rice lake, the Dodge is backed up to the old engine house, the shaft is shifted, belt attached and the haulage of the ice from the water to loading platform about 300 feet away is quickly performed. Observed Saturday afternoon, the Dodge was hoisting over 20 cakes of over 600 pounds each at one time from water level to the top of the hill, the long chains working almost noiselessly and the heavy crossbars of the same picking cakes when they were floated on. In a special test 30 cakes were shoved on and the Dodge attachment never balked. In a day's run nine gallons of gasoline or \$2.61 worth was used. The auto engine does not overheat and to furnish power for hoisting was running at a fair rate of speed.

The possibilities of this shaft "shift" are enormous. It converts the Dodge car into a reservoir of cheap power for feed grinding, pumping water, turning cream separators, wood sawing, hay loading, hay baling, thrasher running, ice loading, silo filling, sawdust loading, well drilling, hoisting of all kinds, cement mixing, clover hulling, etc. In short, one may use his Dodge car for pleasure in summer and then set it to work commercially winter or summer.

For road maintenance work of cement roads and bridges, culverts, etc., it will prove especially good. Supplies can be carried in the car to the point needed, shift attached, and the cement mixer operated. This does away with hauling gasoline engines out with four horse teams to the point needed.

If one has the opportunity he should not neglect seeing the attachment in operation at Rice lake. In driving out take the Lum park road and turn off to the left on the hill before arriving at the small bridge.

The Mahlum Lumber Co. used the attachment for sawdust loading and the Dodge roadster plus attachment quickly did work which before had to be done with a large size steam engine. Sawdust was run by carrier from the pile to the cars being loaded.

The attachment can be put on any car having a full floating axle. Patterns and models are being made for fifteen different makes of cars. Patents have been applied for.

ROLLING GOOD SCORES

Wm. Sasser and R. Stephenson Get into the Big Events at International Bowling Association

Wm. Sasser and R. Stephenson of Brainerd have brought the town to favorable notice at the International Bowling Association tournament at St. Paul.

In the doubles they rolled:
Stephenson 135 142 155—432
Sasser 224 194 218—636

Total 1068
In the singles they scored:
Stephenson 137 181 200—518
Sasser 162 188 211—561

Modern Woodmen of America
All officers and members of Camp 2337 with their wives are invited to a Valentine party, given by Pine Camp No. 1730 Royal Neighbors of America at Oddfellows Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 8.

C. BRUHN, Clerk.

Members are requested to meet at 598, 3rd Ave., N. E. at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of our late brother Kenneth McDonald.

Signed,
R. R. CREGAR,
Master Workman

75TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ottilia Hildebrandt Honor Guest
Mrs. Will Hildebrandt Entertaining for Her

Mrs. William Hildebrandt entertained for Mrs. Ottilia Hildebrandt on the occasion of the latter's 75th birthday. She was presented with cut flowers, plants and other gifts. A delicious supper was served.

Among those present were Mrs. E. H. Hasemann, Mrs. F. W. Frost, Mrs. Otto Cordes, Mrs. Frank Blank, Mrs. Fred Brending, Mrs. F. H. Gruenagren, Mrs. F. C. Rathert, Mrs. A. Lauer, Mrs. J. Graff, Mrs. John Munster, Mrs. B. Anhorn, Mrs. T. G. Waffle, Mrs. Bruso, Mrs. V. Kirsch, Mrs. Mary Webbing, Mrs. Isabel Jenkins, Mrs. Ole Nelson and daughter, Hattie, Mrs. Lester Bentley.

CHAMBER COMMERCE COMMUNITY SUPPER

Members and Wives and Friends Will Attend Event Staged by House and Social Committee

A. C. EBERT IS THE CHAIRMAN

Members of Chamber Will be Entertained Until Time of Regular Meeting Following

This is the Chamber of Commerce community supper menu, to be served at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 9 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms:

Roast Beef	Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes	Pickles
Cabbage Salad	Warm Parker House Rolls
Brick Ice Cream	Wafers
Coffee	

The house and social committee, A. C. Ebert chairman, is busily at work getting the Chamber of Commerce rooms in shape for this community affair. The popular chef, Ed. Hewitt of Herbert's will do the honors. All are asked to make this a real community gathering by bringing the ladies and friends along.

Special features of interest are being arranged by the committee in charge who promise that the supper will be served on time at 6 o'clock so that the ladies and friends may go to the first show. The members of the Chamber will be entertained until the time of the meeting at which important business will be introduced.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

West Brainerd Associations Listens to Addresses and Enjoys a Luncheon

The West Brainerd Parents-Teachers Association held a regular meeting Friday evening. The school room was crowded by an enthusiastic audience.

Mrs. Clarence Smiley presided over the meeting and after the routine business was disposed of those present took part in informal discussions relative to the requirements of the school and its relation to the children and the community.

S. E. Engbretson gave a short talk and was followed by Rev. S. M. Kelly of the Presbyterian church who brought an interesting and helpful message to those assembled.

Francis B. Randall, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, told an amusing story and led the audience in community singing.

The refreshments were provided by a committee of men, Simon Anderson, John Cox, Sam Hawkins and Francis B. Randall. The refreshments consisting of three kinds of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee were served by members of the committee who wore white caps and aprons. The children were supplied with candy.

About hundred persons returned to their homes at a late hour after spending an enjoyable and profitable evening.

ATTRACTIVE KURDISH WOMEN.

Kurdish women in Persia are particularly attractive. They go unveiled, and they have the straight, direct look of men. If you smile at them the direct look breaks into the most alluring of answering smiles. There is something about the Kurdish women graceful and delicious and sweet. They make one think of grapes and perfumed flowers and first love. They won't always let their men take a second wife, settling the matter by promising to murder Number Two or otherwise upset family peace. Not many of them accepted the change in dress from their old free-moving robes ordered by the Shah Nasser-ed-Din, some four decades ago.

KENNETH McDONALD CALLED TO REWARD

Well Known Brainerd Man, Former Machinist, Passed Away on Saturday Evening

BORN SCOTLAND 71 YEARS AGO

Was a Member of the A. O. U. W. Lodge Since 1895—Funeral to be Held Tuesday

In the passing of Kenneth McDonald who died Saturday, February 5, at 6:40 p. m., Brainerd loses another well known resident who has made his home in the city continuously through a long period of years.

Mr. MacDonald was born in Ormisdale, Scotland, 71 years ago and came to the United States in 1884. He came direct to Brainerd and has resided here ever since. He was married to Catherine Shaw at Greenock, Scotland before coming to this country.

The deceased worked as a machinist in the Northern Pacific shops until about eight years ago and was a charter member of the International Association of Machinists, North Star Lodge, No. 197 and a member of the A. O. U. W. Brainerd lodge, No. 47 since March 1895.

The widow and eight children are left to mourn their loss: Elizabeth S. MacDonald, Chicago; James S. MacDonald, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. W. J. Lawrence, Duluth; Margaret MacDonald, St. Paul; William S. MacDonald, Duluth; Clyde K. MacDonald, Brainerd; Mrs. C. R. Benest, Brainerd and Beatrice MacDonald, Brainerd.

The funeral services will be held from the home at 508 Third Avenue, N. E. at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. E. Cadwell will officiate.

The family requests that friends omit flowers. The body may be viewed at the home from this time until the time of the funeral services.

DEERWOOD

Deerwood, Feb. 4.—Citizens have subscribed \$600 to the fire truck fund. The hook and ladder truck may be sold and the money realized added to the fire truck fund.

The Deerwood-Irondale Community club will hold its regular meeting at the Electric theatre on Saturday, Feb. 19.

F. L. Freeman has named his wood products manufacturing company the "Lagoon Battery Company".

Fred Schwanke, Will Ringhand, A. B. Taylor and Oscar Swanson joined the Odd Fellow lodge in Deerwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson are the parents of a pretty baby girl.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simonson of Orland.

Miss Lillian Crowell, primary teacher, went to Brainerd to have her eyes attended to by an oculist.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Also wish to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers and expressions of sympathy. Your kindness shall always be remembered.

MRS. F. G. FREDSTROM,
It and Family.

CHURCH SCHOOLS OF THE CITY

Methodist Church School
The school is showing a steady gain in attendance and interest. The departments have never functioned as splendidly as they are at present. The Young Peoples division is developing leadership in a way that speaks well for the future of the church.

A Valentine party will be held for the Primary children at the church on Friday after school. Each child is requested to bring sandwiches for one.

Community night, Friday night, will be of unusual interest this week. "The Royal Pauper", a five reel film and a one reel comedy will be shown. The program promises to be the best yet shown. This night is planned for our people and it is gratifying to note that so many are making it their night in which to see good clean entertainment. The social features following are being developed. Augusta Welch won high honors in the Bible question contest in the Intermediate department. This was an interesting contest.

The Camp Fire Girls will hold a Valentine party at the home of Helen Lammon on Friday after school.

The contest between the senior and adult departments resulted in the seniors going ahead on the first Sunday. This promises to be a most interesting contest as both sides are determined.

MISS GRACE POLK

Has First of a Series of Articles in Atlantic Monthly for February, Is Probation Officer

Miss Grace Polk, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. D. Polk of this city, has an article in the Atlantic Monthly for February, which marks the first of a series of juvenile court sketches and is entitled "The Bully". Miss Polk lives in Minneapolis where she is a professional probation officer attached to the juvenile court. She has gained renown as an executive and writer.

Sweeney Says:-

Our goods are being marked on their replacement cost and not on the amount which we paid for them.

This means that you will have the benefit of every decline in the wholesale price as soon as it is announced and will not have to wait until new goods arrive.

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H. F. Michael Co.

The FEBRUARY Victor Records are here

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That is what every one wants to know, but we can't tell you until the first car comes in. But listen, we'll tell you what he said when he read over the prize list.

This is what he said: "That \$25 set of aluminum or that \$25 set of dishes will make a nice prize for the closest guess on that three minute telephone conversation, but why not give a \$25 chair or a \$25 allowance on some piece of furniture in place of that 20 per cent for a prize on the closest guess on the number of pieces in the first car. That does sound a great deal better, doesn't it? And, just think! All you have to do is just guess the number of pieces, write it on a slip of paper with your name and address. If you win, we will let you pick out what you desire and will deliver it right into your home.

Some one has got to win, will it be you?

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HOME FURNISHING CO., INC.
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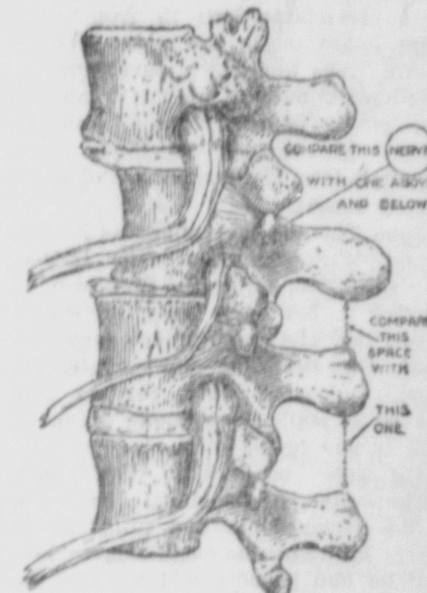
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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Granule small bear size—Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

The Horn of Plenty

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Horn O' Plenty Farm?" repeated the postmaster, leaning over the counter and staring at the shabbily dressed young man with a worn suitcase. "Well—I ain't heard it called that in 20 years."

"What is it called now?" asked the stranger stiffly.

"Nothing much," laughed the postmaster. "Might be called 'Rib Rock'—ain't much else but rocks and sand left since old man Thatcher died."

"Twelve years ago—he was my grandfather, Robert Thatcher. He left the farm to me."

"Want' know! Been a long time coming after it," grinned the native. "You must have known the place was leased for ten years."

"Yes—and if you ever collected any rent from Seedy Jones, you did well."

"I haven't collected it—yet," said young Thatcher quietly.

"Hum—going to live there?"

"Yes, if I ever find the way!"

The postmaster smiled foolishly and called a lounge from the listening group on the porch. "You going past Seedy Jones' old place, Lennie, you



"Nothing Much," Laughed the Postmaster.

might take this gentleman along—there's a good hotel there if you don't find accommodations at the Horn o' Plenty!"

John Thatcher drove away in an ancient automobile that roved distractedly about the road and finally came to a scrambling halt in front of a large house set in the midst of overgrown trees and thick shrubbery.

"Cheerful outlook, ain't it?" laughed the youth called "Lennie," as he turned his rattling machine about, "night before Thanksgiving and a deserted house!"

John Thatcher was silent as he surveyed his inheritance. Dreary, indeed, and so different from the picture of it, carried in his heart since he was a young lad. His grandfather's farm had been the pride of the countryside then, and now when fortune had ceased to smile upon young John, he had turned to the farm.

He would go back to that, alone, perhaps, but it would only be for a while—Helen Main had promised to marry him when he could support her, and he had proudly told her that he would claim her on St. Valentine's day. "Horn of Plenty" farm had been his dream of fortune and he found this.

By eight o'clock he had learned the worst—bare rooms, ill-used and unclean; decaying porches; and a peep in the locked furniture stored away, where they had been placed when his grandfather died and the place was rented.

"I wonder what Helen would say—he thought miserably as he went back to the hotel. In the morning he had a short note from Helen's father. "We will motor out to your farm this morning. Give us Thanksgiving dinner."

John Thatcher's lips snapped shut as he crammed the letter into the fire. So Helen's father really knew the condition of the farm and was putting him on his mettle. They would arrive at noon. He had five hours to work, and so little money. Well, it would be a home-made Thanksgiving—the best he could do, and give thanks for that! It was a slender chance, for James Main was rich and prosperous.

Lennie Brown and his car took John Thatcher out to the old place with a load of purchases. "I guess there's plenty of wood outside there, and my folks have some barrels of big red apples—I'll bring some over," said Lennie when he heard of the expected guests.

The old Thatcher place echoed to the flying footsteps of the two young men. From garret to cellar they went; the old pump squeaked as water was need-

ed to mop up the floor of the big dining room and the kitchen after vigorous sweeping. Then breadths of rag carpets from the store in the attic were laid down, and furniture carried down—a round walnut dining table and chairs, baskets of lavender sprigged china and kitchenware, and a cedar chest gave up tablecloths and napkins, yellowed with age, and some of the old Thatcher silver.

"Who says women's work is never done?" groaned Lennie as he rubbed the silver knives and forks.

"I hope they will like this fried chicken," muttered John as he bent over the great fire in the kitchen fireplace, where they were cooking over some iron trivets they had discovered in the attic.

"Guess these sweet potatoes are about done," said Lennie as he drew them out of the ashes. "I'm going out to get some of those yellow and brown chrysanthemums to put on the table, and some more wood. Ma sent over some jelly and cider and cream an—" the door closed on the list of Mrs. Brown's generosity.

At 12 o'clock John Thatcher looked around at the comfortable dining room, which began to seem like home, with its blazing fires on the wide hearth. "This is a good beginning," thought John Thatcher. "If they will come now, they can see that I'm starting as a good provider, anyway!"

Then he heard the horn of the expensive car that brought the Mains, and suddenly overcome by the wealth and position of the girl he loved, the place seemed poor and shabby and his efforts fruitless. But it was his home, and he squared his shoulders, looked at the lovely table with its flowers, its crimson and purple fruit, and the bright hearth fire.

"It is perfectly wonderful," Helen said over and over again, while her parents nodded approval. They smilingly watched the two young people as they hurried to and fro putting the meal on the table—they investigated the house and asked the source of each article they ate.

When they had finished and were gathered about the fire, Mrs. Main touched her husband's arm. "Tell him, father, tell John about it."

"We all came out here yesterday morning—got here before you did, and think you've got a discouraging job, but it will do you good, and your neighbors good, to have you bring back the name of the Horn of Plenty farm. You've shown what you can do with a very little, and you've made the most of what you've got. What you need now is a good wife—well, come into my office until March and save your money. Then you can marry Helen, and we will come and dine with you next Thanksgiving day if you will promise to provide the entire dinner from the products of your farm."

"My grandfather did it, and so can I," declared John Thatcher, and he did.

Nowadays if you should ask for Horn of Plenty farm every one will eagerly point the way: "The biggest white house on the street, the place with the flower gardens, the big farm yonder," and they might add: "The happiest home in the village—that's Horn of Plenty farm!"

HAD BEAUTY WITHOUT SENSE

Englishwoman's Prodigious Vanity Made Her the Laughing Stock of the City of London.

Maria Gunning (Lady Coventry), was so beautiful that she complained to George II that so many people stared at her whenever she went out that she thought she should be provided with a guard.

On the following Sunday London witnessed a curious spectacle. Two sturdy sergeants in uniform came marching down the Mall. Behind them walked the lovely Maria and behind her strode 12 guardsmen provided by the king. The populace roared and howled, jeered and joked, hung about the rear of the procession and doubled up with glee as they watched Maria's stately progress. A woman of more sense would never have provoked such an outbreak, or, if embarked on it thoughtlessly would have retreated when she saw what a spectacle she was making of herself. But Maria was oblivious to insult and coarse jests. For two hours she paraded up and down the Mall, and the excitement mounted so high that several members of the mob were arrested.

Her loveliness waned and she reclined for hours on a couch, gazing into a mirror to try to reassure herself that she was as charming as ever. She could not doubt finally that her radiance was departing. It was then she left her couch and lived thereafter in a great bed hung about with dark curtains. A small lamp gave but a glimmer of light, and neither friends nor servants were allowed to gaze upon the face of the lovely Maria. Even the food that she ate was passed through the curtains. She died in the year 1750, only 27 years old.

A Strain. Not being a press agent, we'll just call a certain popular actor, who is a famous "good fellow," Smith. A couple of friends were talking about him the other day, when one asked: "Has Smith a good role in the new play?"

"Most emotional he ever had in all his career," was the impressive reply. "Why, I didn't understand that the play was so much that way." "It isn't—only Smith's part. You see it's one of those 'wet' plays, and poor Smith is being constantly offered drinks which the action compels him to refuse. Why, he'll be a total wreck by the end of the week."

HE WAS EN-LIGHT-ENED.

During a flood a few years ago the river reached the power plant about 3 a. m., cutting off the power.

The operators in the telephone exchange called the wire chief, who started to the office in his flivver, and found his lights out. Before reaching the office he was stopped by a police officer, who asked him why he had no lights. Doing a little thinking, he told the officer:

"Of course, my lights are out, the juice is out all over town."

The officer studied a minute and said: "By golly, that's so; go ahead."—Science and Invention Magazine.

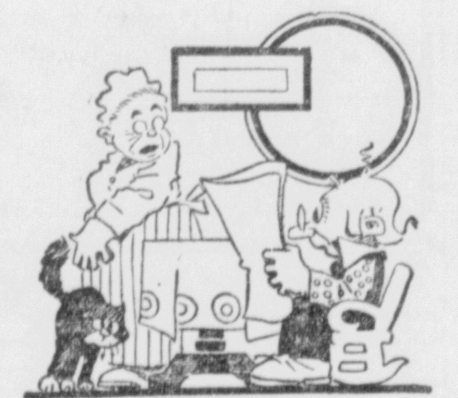
Too Feminine.

"What became of your new girl clerk?"

"We had to let her go," said the head of the firm. "She had no head for business."

"Too bad."

"Yes, she parked her gum on the adding machine and her powder puff in the cash register."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



"AIN'T IT A SHAME?" Mr. Pfoegy: I declare! Women's clothes are getting more and more disgraceful.

His Wife: What now? Mr. Pfoegy: Just listen to this ad. in the paper: "Another startling cut in evening gowns. All ladies' garments half off."

Sound and Sense. How oft the force that one employs A scant result will bring. The Unborn makes the loudest noise And never says a thing.

Preparation. Justwed—Don't bother about getting ready. Come home to dinner with me just as you are.

Oldbatch—It won't take me long. I just want to run up to my room and down a can of beans for a little filling before I start.—Houston Post.

Patriotism Defined. "I suppose you're going to vote in the comin' election, Si?"

"Wal, it's a considerable distance—" "Shucks! My idea of a real patriot is a man who will go just as far to cast his ballot as he would go to see a circus."

Money Involved. "I fear I'll have some heavy election bets to pay."

"I thought you never bet more than a hat or two."

"I didn't. But now my wife is betting hats with other women."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Military Game.

"This baseball team which wants to get into the big association, is a private enterprise."

"Then if it is a private affair, how is it possible for it to be in a major league?"

Confused.

Lawyer—Are you positive the prisoner is the man who stole your horse?

Prosecutor—I was until you cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure if I ever had a horse at all.—London Answers.

Not Necessary.

Judge—How is it you haven't a lawyer to defend you?

Prisoner—As soon as they found out that I hadn't stolen the money, they wouldn't have anything to do with the case.—Judge.



CIPHER

Cholly—They say, you know, that what a man eats he becomes. Peggy—Dear me. You must be eating practically nothing.

In Both Senses.

"Man wants but little here below"—The poet quite forgot The man about to build a house. He always wants a lot.

Insect!

Mrs. Enpeck—Henry, I have political ambitions.

Mr. Enpeck—Getting tired of confining your bossism to a certain party, eh?—Buffalo Express.

Not the Thing.

"What are you quoting?"

"Only the old saying—there is music in the air."

"Then that air won't do for a popular song."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sorrow's Crown.

"What's the matter, old man? You look unhappy."

"I am. I am about as unhappy as a woman with a secret that nobody wants to hear."—Boston Transcript.

CHANGES COMING IN WASHINGTON

NEW MEMBERS OF SENATE AND THE LOWER HOUSE WILL BE VERY NUMEROUS.

PARTY LINES TO BE BROKEN

Many Republicans Must Sit Among the Democrats—Several Additional Correspondents Are Likely to Be Admitted to the Press Gallery.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—The changes that are coming in Washington on March 4 will be marked and many, and they will vary with various scenes of activity.

In the two houses of congress there will be almost revolutionary changes. The Republicans in the upper house will have a majority of sixteen or thereabouts, and this means of course that many new faces will appear below the galleries and that many of the old faces once more will be made familiar to the friends at home. In the lower house the changes will be much more marked, for there will be enough new Republican members to more than treble the present representative party minority while a corresponding number of Democrats will be among those missing.

Now it might seem that such a change as this would mean little or nothing so far as house and senate arrangements are concerned, but in truth it means a good deal. For the first time in a long while it will be necessary for the overflow of Republican senators to take seats on the Democratic side. A change in the rules of the seating in the house has so disarranged things that, while all the Republicans who can will sit on the Republican side of the chamber, the rest of them will find seats where they can among the Democrats. There will be no sharp line of demarcation between the Republicans and the Democrats so far as those who sit on the Democratic side of the house are concerned.

Sit Where They Please.

Some time ago the house passed a rule that members could sit where they wanted to, so long as Republicans kept to their side of the house and the Democrats to their side. In the old days each member had a seat which he was supposed to occupy at all times. Now, with the exception of men who are in charge of bills which are up for passage or rejection, members sit where they want to.

The index of Republicans will give

many of them over on the Democratic side of the house. It is possible, of course, that one or two rows of desks will be set aside for them, but if not and they sit where they choose no stranger looking at that side of the chamber can tell the Democrats from the Republicans until they open their mouths to speak on some party issue.

As soon as congress comes together the Washington correspondents who are entitled to admission to the press galleries will hold a meeting for the election of a new "standing committee of correspondents." The present committee is composed of Gas J. Kargar of the Cincinnati Times-Star, chairman; Charles S. Albert of the New York World, Arthur S. Henning of the Chicago Tribune and H. C. Stevens of the Minneapolis Journal and the Seattle Times, secretary.

It is expected that when the new administration begins several newspapers in the United States not already represented by correspondents in Washington will send representatives here who will apply for admission to the press gallery.

Press Gallery Membership Guarded.

One of the rules recently adopted by the house of representatives, the committee on rules of the senate, and the standing committee of correspondents, makes it impossible for any newspaper man to secure the privileges of the press galleries unless he makes his living by the exercise of his profession and is "not employed directly or indirectly by any stock exchange, board of trade, or other organization or member thereof, or brokerage house, or broker engaged in the buying and selling of any security or commodity, or by any person or corporation having legislation before congress."

Every correspondent before being admitted to the galleries must tell what other occupation than newspaper writing he has, if any, and he also must show that the main part of his income is derived from the exercise of his profession. Otherwise the galleries will have none of him.

It readily can be seen that if correspondents were admitted to the galleries who personally or for others were interested in the success or the defeat of any particular legislation they would in a sense become lobbyists rather than newspaper correspondents. The whole desire is to keep the galleries clean and above reproach.

Disturb His Rest.

"Do Mr. Grabcock's millions keep him awake at night?"

"They do, much to his sorrow."

"He worries about his money, eh?"

"No, but if he wasn't rich, Mrs. Grabcock wouldn't be 'doing' society and he could go to bed at nine o'clock every night instead of being kept up late by a lot of people who acquired their manners before he got his money."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Elite Cafe. 491-2061f

WANTED—Hustling young man. Hall Music House. 506-20913

WANTED—Two lady agents. Pay good salary and commission. Call at Windsor hotel. 503-2071f

WANTED—Am in market to buy good 5 and 6 room modern or semi-modern homes. If you have one well located, and price is right, money is waiting for you. Ezra Smith, 209 S. 6th. 508-20814

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—615 No. 6th. Inquire at 215 No. Fourth for price and terms. 520-21013pd.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Ford car, 3 milk cows. Walter Stearna, Trommald, Minn. 518-21015wst2

FOR SALE—Beds, springs, commodes and dressers, also fresh Jersey cow. J. M. Hayes, 1022, 7th St. So. Phone 460. 517-21013

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. 824 Front St. 488-20616

FOR SALE—Fine upright piano \$250; good used piano \$100. Hall Music House. 510-20912

Imaginary Pain.

Long after his wounds are healed a returned soldier may feel pain in them. This pain, according to Dr. Arthur F. Hurst, physician and neurologist to Guy's hospital, London, is due to the impression made on the patient's mind by the original pain. In spite of the fact that the cause of the pain has gone, his mind has got so accustomed to feeling the pain that he continues to feel it. "It has generally been ascribed," said Doctor Hurst in a recent lecture before the Royal College of Surgeons, "to nerve fibers becoming involved in scar tissue, but nothing abnormal may be found at operation." Such patients are rapidly cured when the matter is thoroughly and carefully explained to them.

The Finest Language.

The finest language is chiefly made up of unimposing words.—George Eliot.

Cannibals Widely Scattered.

Cannibals have been found in historic times in both North and South America, Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, and the Polynesian Islands.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Advertisers in the Daily Dispatch

Now get the same cut service as the big city dailies.

We have made arrangements with the Murray Illustrated Advertising Company of New York, for the furnishing of cuts for advertising purposes absolutely free to our patrons. This service is the best in America and has as clients some of the largest newspapers published.

Never before has it been possible for a paper to furnish this service without a considerable added outlay on the part of the advertiser, and even now it is only offered to the paper recognized by advertisers and readers as the leader in its section.

The Dispatch buys the cuts; the advertiser pays for the space in the paper at the same rate as for other advertising. Many of our patrons have already taken advantage of this offer and others are invited to do so.

We will be glad to explain the matter more fully